

The Conning Tower

IF HE HAD WRITTEN IN 1899.
"THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS."
BY TOM X. HOOD, AUTHOR OF "THE DEATH BED," "I REMEMBER,"
"I REMEMBER," ETC.

A crowd of men and women on the bridge were talking loud
And jostling one another to perceive
A silent form that laid there with her garments like a shroud;
It seemed like there was no one there to grieve.
The ambulance came rolling up, a dozen careless hands
Began to bear the dripping form away,
When through the thoughtless throng came running one who understands,
And he in accents clear to them did say:

CHORUS:
"Pick her up tenderly,
Fashioned so slenderly,
She into Heaven is certain to mount.
One more unfortunate,
Rashly impetuous,
Weary of breathing, has taken the count!"

"Don't handle her too rough," he said, "her hasty act forget,
For after all she's just a woman now.
A father or a mother or perhaps one dearer yet
Mayhap has stamped those furrows on her brow.
Alas! for Christian charity beneath the setting sun,
She found no home wherever she might stray."
The taunting crowd fell back abashed and slowly one by one,
They joined him as he once again did say:

CHORUS:
"Pick her up tenderly," etc.

Another song whose words we want is one that Charlie Case
used to sing. It ends:

She has left my home,
My board and my bedding,
That's the reason why I cry:
"Stop, stop the wedding!"

FROM THE SUFFS' GARDEN OF VERSES.

Wherever Antl moves around
Her addresses make a curious sound,
They trail behind an age or more
And echo of the days of yore.

L. H. R.

Somebody—Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, if we remember correctly
—said the other night that Rome fell because the women entered
public life;—ad it may be true. It was because of women entering
public life—for paid employment is public—that so many women
lost their lives in the Triangle fire, too.

Not to steal Mr. Wheeler's stuff, wasn't it Eve's entrance into
public life that disseminated the limes?

Our recent error about Hector proves that woman's place was
in the home.

LOCAL NEWS

***Ye scribe was a 5th Avenue skidder Tues. eve'g.
***Rev. McCurdy will preach this a. m. and eve'g.
***Well, Tues. will be Election Day. Vote Yes, say we.
***Burt Winchester of East Orange was in the city
Friday eve'g.

***Henry Allen has gone back to Wichita, he having
enjoyed his sojourn here o. k.

***Judge Harris Dickson of Mississippi is in town for
the autumn, looking finely.

***Charley Riegelman was a fairly pleasant caller Friday
afternoon. Chas. has a new m. to o. suit.

***Bernon S. Prentice is back from Hot Springs, Va.,
and purposes to remain in Gotham for the frigid term.

***Little Betty Calhoun the Dr.'s daughter ran into a
lanppost on Riv. Drive Wednes. and cut her eye, but is all
o. k. again.

***Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Jones are giving a mixed
doubles dance to the younger University Heights set to-
morrow eve.

***Ed May of Newark has been around that vicinity
soliciting subscriptions for the Michigan Union and we don't
see how anybody can say no to Ed.

***Doug Gibbons, the w. k. realstate and tenor, was
married Thurs. to Miss Cecile Thayer. Doug and Mrs. G.
left for a honeymoon trip to parts unascertainable.

***Joe Wise got home Fri. eve, after a bus. trip to
Dubuque, Ia., and points west. Joe was entertained at the
Hks Club there and had a fine time. He says bus. is getting
better, ameliorating being his description.

This department, as usual, will have some unusual and un-
satisfactory method of giving election returns Tuesday night.
Watch Tuesday's Tower for details.—Adv.

"AND WHETHER PIGS HAVE WINGS."

He writes of shoes or sewing-wax—
I read with joy. And soon,
I'd be reading even the Shipping News.
Were it written by Heywood Brown.

BAB.

Five-and-ten-cent stores are profiting from the returning pros-
perity of the United States. In reflection of this, Woolworth shares
advanced this morning to the lowest price at which they have sold
since immediately after the company's incorporation in 1911.—
The Evening Post.

Yet finance and its ways are not to be understood of us.

"WHY, I SHALL VOTE FOR SUFFRAGE"

By C. E. H.

On Tuesday next I'll cast my vote to make the women be the goat
for all the nasty little tricks that go to make up politics. I'll do
my duty at the polls to help the suffrage tide that rolls across this
beautiful land and free, but I'll be darned if I can see why women
want to join the fight that settles over us like a blight when anybody
gets a bunch that he can put another bunch into the place the
present raft is copping out its little craft. I cannot see why fluffy
kuffs should join the regiment of suffs when she can take her motor
car and wander at her will far from all the carnage and the fray
which comes on every voting-day. I cannot see why fair stenogs
should want to mix in with the hogs that gather round the messy
trough; it would be best to wander off into the country once a year
and unto Nature's heart get near, instead of being firmly pressed
against the multi-colored vest of some ward-heeler on the job of
feeding suckers in the mob. However, if they want the vote, the
burden of affairs to tote, I wish them every kind of luck; on Tuesday
I will pass the buck.

Short-story scenario: College man who regularly pays \$15 or
more a pair for football tickets is requested to contribute to fund
for building a gymnasium, a laboratory, a clinic, say, at his old
university. "I positively can't," he says. "You've no idea of the
demands constantly made on me. I simply can't afford it."

*Slang for Coveted Panselboards.

NO, IT'S A SINKING FUND.

Sir: If you tip an usher to steer you to a good seat down front,
is that paying him cash-money?
O'DONOVAN SCHWARTZ.

Mrs. Wiggs, of Cabbage Patch fame, is not the only interesting
character that has come from the pen of Kate Douglas Wiggin.—
Judge.

Mrs. Riggs, of Kate Douglas Wiggin fame, will not be the only
interesting character to learn this.

Well, well, if this isn't Halloween!

Take in your automobiles!
F. P. A.

MISS BARTLETT WEDS C. PHELPS

Dr. S. De Lancey Town-
send Performs Ceremony
at All Angels'.

MISS POWELL BRIDE
OF E. T. BROMFIELD

Miss Helen Fitz Gibbon Married
at Corpus Christi to Dennis
C. McQuade.

Miss Eleanor Bartlett, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy Bartlett,
was married to Carter Phelps, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Phelps, in All
Angels' Church, West End Avenue and
Eighty-first Street, yesterday after-
noon. The ceremony was performed
by the rector, the Rev. Dr. S. De Lan-
cey Townsend. A reception was held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett,
227 West Eighty-sixth Street. The
decorations were palms and yellow
chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given away by
her father, was in a gown of white
satin and real lace, with a white satin
court train with pearl trimmings. She
wore a tulle veil, with a crown of rose
point lace and orange blossoms. She
carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-
valley.

Mrs. Robert J. McQuade, of Havana,
Cuba, was her sister's matron of honor,
and she was dressed in gray tulle,
trimmed with fur, and wore a gray
tulle hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss
Anna and Miss Frances Ballard, step-
sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Jane
L. Fassett, Miss Virginia Geddes, Miss
Ina Mayne, Miss Doris Nevin, all of
this city; Miss Rosamond Starr, of
Easton, Md., and Miss Alice Gertrude
Gordon, of Washington. They were all
dressed alike in yellow tulle
trimmed with silver lace and fur, and
yellow tulle hats, trimmed with fur,
and carried muffs to match their
gowns.

Gordon H. Clapp, of Washington,
was best man, and the ushers were
James Halliday Boyd, of Philadelphia;
Geoffrey Tower, of Philadelphia;
Henry Blair Keep, of Chicago; Albert
Edwin Whitehill, of Newburgh, N. Y.;
John G. Goodlett, of Kansas City; John
Gerrish Bauman, of New York; Howard
Lawrence M. Marks and Wallace Dale
Holden, of this city.

After their return from their wed-
ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will
live at 630 West End Avenue.

Miss Mary Powell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander M. Powell, of 329
West Seventy-second Street, was mar-
ried yesterday afternoon at her home
to Edward C. Bromfield, of Wash-
ington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Frank M. Kerr, of Christ's First Pres-
byterian Church, at Hempstead, Long
Island, and a reception followed. The
bride was decorated with chrysanthemums
and autumn leaves. The bride,
who walked to the temporary altar
with her father, wore a gown of cream
chiffon velvet, trimmed with strands
of pearls, with a court train of silver
tulle. Her veil of tulle was fastened
with orange blossoms, and she carried
lilies-of-the-valley and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Herman Helms, of St. David's,
Penn., was matron of honor. She was
dressed in blue brocade, trimmed with
rose color chiffon, and wore a hat of
old blue chiffon and silver lace. She
carried an old-fashioned bouquet of
Misses roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. A.
W. Powell and Mrs. Irvin Day. They
were dressed alike in rose color bro-
cade and wore large hats of silver
tulle, trimmed with rose color chiffon.
They carried old-fashioned bou-
quets of Misses roses.

Percy R. Bromfield was best man,
and the ushers were Robert J. Joseph
R. and A. W. Powell, brothers of the
bridegroom; Edward Burrows, W. Alice Bur-
pee, Jr., and Herman Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromfield will live in
Brooklyn, Mass.

Miss Helen Fitz Gibbon, daughter
of the late William Fitz Gibbon, was
married yesterday in Corpus Christi
Church, West 121st Street, to Dennis
C. McQuade. The Rev. John
Dooley performed the ceremony, and
a reception followed at the home of
the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. John Fitz Gibbon, 371 West 123d
Street. The bride wore a broadened
satin gown, trimmed with white point
lace and enamel, lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Mary Fitz Gibbon, a cousin of
the bride, was maid of honor and only
attendant. She was in pink tulle
combined with blue chiffon, and carried
pink roses.

James McQuade was his brother's
best man, and the ushers were Frank
McAvoy, M. Blake Fitz Gibbon and
John Fitz Gibbon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuade will live in
Brooklyn.

WILSON AND FIANCEE
SEE FOOTBALL GAME

Motor to Naval Academy—Will
Come Here Thursday.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Oct. 30.—There are only
two people in Washington who know
the positive date set for the marriage
of the President and Mrs. Norman Galt.
The two are the President and Mrs.
Galt. But he it is where and when it
will, it is stated by the friends of the
President in New Jersey that the Rev.
Sylvester W. Beach, the President's
pastor at Princeton, will perform the
ceremony.

The President and his fiancée had
the longest motor trip to-day since the
wedding of the President and Mrs. Galt.
They started early, went to Annapolis
and had luncheon at historic Carvel
Hall. They remained there for some
time and later they saw the football
game between the midshipmen and the
Carolina Agricultural-Mechanical
College. They reached Washington in
time for dinner.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned to
the White House tonight from a short
visit to New York. She will probably
remain here until after her father's
marriage.

The President and Mrs. Galt will
visit the new summer White House,
Shadow Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J.,
next week. The President will go to
New York to speak before the Manhat-
tan Club Thursday night. Mrs. Galt
will join him there Friday morning and
together they will inspect the resi-
dence which has been selected for their
summer home. They will return to
Washington that evening.

Daughter Born to Mrs. H. F.
Woodfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Woodfin
are receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter. The girl will
receive the name of Carolyn Guyon.
Mrs. Woodfin was Miss Dorothy
Guyon, of Brooklyn.

If you want to stop the waste, con-
sumption and inefficiency in the state
departments as they are now organ-
ized, vote "Yes" on the new consti-
tution.

MISS GRACE G. WINANT



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Winant, who is soon to be bride of
Charles A. Barry, of Toledo.

'GRAND OLD MAN' OF CANADA DEAD

Sir Charles Tupper, 93,
Shone as Statesman
Half a Century.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.—Sir Charles
Tupper, Canadian statesman, died to-
day at Bekeley Heath, England, in his
ninety-third year. News of his death
came in a cable dispatch from Sir
George Perley, Canadian High Com-
missioner, in London, to Sir Robert
Borden, the Premier.

With the late Lord Strathcona, Sir
Charles Tupper shared the title of
Canada's Grand Old Man. In half a
century of political life he was suc-
cessively Prime Minister of Nova Scot-
ia, minister in the Confederation Cab-
inet, Canadian High Commissioner in
London and Premier of the Dominion
of Canada. He was actively interested
in the enlargement of the Welland
Canal, the deepening of the St. Law-
rence Channel and the improvement of
the Intercontinental Railway, as well
as the construction of the Canadian
Pacific by a private company.

Sir Charles was of American extrac-
tion, his ancestors having settled in
Massachusetts in 1635. He was born
at Amherst, N. S., on July 2, 1821. He
studied medicine at Edinburgh and
practiced his profession at Amherst
until 1855. In that year he won a Con-
servative seat in the Nova Scotia Par-
liament, defeating Joseph Howe, leader
of the Nova Scotia Liberals, and be-
came Premier in 1864. He entered the
first Confederation Cabinet as Minis-
ter of Customs, and in 1878 became
Minister of Public Works. He cre-
ated the Department of Railways and
Canals and became its first minister.
In 1884 he went to London as High
Commissioner.

Three years later Sir Charles was
re-elected to be Minister of Finance in
the MacDonald Cabinet, but returned to
London as High Commissioner after a
year of service. In January, 1896, he
entered Sir Mackenzie Bowell's admin-
istration as Secretary of State, and
four months later succeeded his chief
as Prime Minister.

The Conservatives were defeated in
June of that year, and Sir Charles
thereafter led the Opposition until he
retired to private life, in 1900. When
he went to London a few years later,
intending to spend the rest of his life
there, his leaving was the occasion for
a great popular demonstration in
Vancouver.

Sir Charles was made a baronet in
1879. At one time he was president
of the Canadian Medical Association.
Charles Stuart Tupper, of Winnipeg,
retired to private life, in 1900. When
he went to London a few years later,
intending to spend the rest of his life
there, his leaving was the occasion for
a great popular demonstration in
Vancouver.

DR. HUDDLESTON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Well Known in Civic Work and
Fight on Tuberculosis.

Dr. John H. Huddleston, of 145 West
Seventy-eighth Street, died at his home
yesterday from pneumonia, after an ill-
ness of less than a week.

Dr. Huddleston was born in Boston
on July 11, 1864. He prepared for col-
lege at the Boston Latin School, and
was graduated from Harvard in 1886.
He was permanent secretary of his
class. He was graduated from the
Harvard Medical School five years
later, and came to this city in 1892,
uniting with a wide practice much
active in medical and civic affairs.

He was an ex-secretary of the New
York Academy of Medicine and a trustee
at the time of his death. He was
at various times visiting physician at
Gouverneur, Willard Parker and other
hospitals.

Dr. Huddleston gave especial atten-
tion to preventive work in tuberculosis.
He belonged to the Century, Harvard
and Barnard clubs. He leaves a wife,
son and two daughters. The funeral
will be held on Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the Lenox Avenue Unitarian
Church.

Wood Security League Guest.

General Leonard Wood, commanding
the Army of the East, was the guest
of honor at a dinner of the Englewood
branch of the National Security League
last evening at the Englewood Country
Club. John W. Loveand is president
of the branch.

LACE AND SHAWL SALE AT AMERICAN GALLERIES

Fan Collection Also Will Be Dis-
persed on Nov. 15 and 16.

An important collection of old and
modern laces are included in the first
public sale of the season of 1915-16
under the management of the American
Art Association, to be held on Monday
and Tuesday afternoon, November 15
and 16, in the American Art Galleries.
These laces, together with more than
one hundred camels' hair, silk, em-
broidered and lace shawls, and a col-
lection of antique fans, are to be dis-
persed by direction of Miss A. G. Lar-
ter and Miss H. M. Kendall, legatees.

On the afternoon of November 17, the
collection of art objects, Columbus and
Byron relics and antique weapons will
be sold on Wednesday, December 1.
The paintings will be sold during the
season of 1916.

By order of the administrator of the
estate of the late Señor Salvador De
Mendoncia, for many years the Brazilian
Minister at Washington, D. C., his
collection of art objects, Columbus and
Byron relics and antique weapons will
be sold on Wednesday, December 1.
The paintings will be sold during the
season of 1916.

DEBUTANTE FETE AT TUXEDO

Halloween Games Follow Dinner at
the Clubhouse.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Miss
Luisita A. Leland, of 563 Park Avenue,
Manhattan, gave a debutante dinner
at the Tuxedo Club to-night for Miss
Muriel Oakes, daughter of Mrs. Ed-
ward Packard, of New York, and Miss
Madeline Lewis Carey, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frederic Foster Carey, of
Tuxedo. The table was decorated with
halloween articles and chrysanthemums.
Guests were laid for thirty.
Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Frederic Foster Carey, Mr. and Mrs.
William B. Dinsmore, Miss Muriel
Oakes, Miss Madeline Carey, Charles
J. Coulter, Roderic Terry, Jr., David
Williamson, James Cromwell, Man-
field Kerry, Bradish J. Carroll, Jr.,
Robert R. Livingston, Hugh D. Cot-
ton, J. Dayton Simpson and Andrew
Lord.

After the dance halloween games
were played. Favorable weather kept
nearly all of those who came out for
the dance last night and many of the
house party guests among the colo-
nists attended the informal dance at
the club after dinner.

A golf tournament for the Tuxedo
Cup was held by the committee, and
about seventy-five were out on the
links to-day. To-morrow the second
of the series of tombstone mixed four-
somes will be held.

Mrs. Charles W. Cooper entertained
a house party over the week-end. Her
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould,
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schieffelin
and Mrs. James C. Schieffelin.

Mrs. French Vandenberg arrived to-
day to spend Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Amos T. French at their villa.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Moore,
of 149 East Thirtieth Street, an-
nounce the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Miss Rosetta Moore, to W. Lau-
rence von P. Schwab, son of the late
Rev. Lawrence Henry Schwab, of this
city. Mr. Schwab was graduated from
Yale, class '13, and is a member of
the Union and Yale clubs. He lives
with his mother at 61 East Sixty-fifth
Street. No date has been set for the
wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cook Ham-
ilton, of 87 Decatur Street, Brooklyn,
announce the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Miss Helen Hamilton, to Ed-
ward Lester Swan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Swan, of 438 Putnam
Avenue.

Appeal to Aid Wounded.

In a letter just received by Mrs.
Mary Howard Butler from her brother
at the American Relief Clearing House
in Paris, the urgency of their daugh-
ter is told. The writer says: "The hospi-
tals are all filling up from the fighting
in Champagne and Artois, and lots of
supplies are needed, and our stock
runs low. If only people would send
more absorbent cotton and gauze from
New York!"

Mrs. Butler asks any one interested
in this urgent need to send absorbent
cotton and surgical gauze in any quan-
tity, or the money to buy the same, to
her at 120 East Thirty-fourth Street.
All such contributions will be ac-
knowledgeed and forwarded at once
through the War Relief Clearing House
in New York, and the Campagne
Générale Transatlantique.

BARNARD MAY GET SORORITIES

Interclass Friendships Are
Less Since Suspension,
Says Dean's Report.

SUBSTITUTE CLUBS
HAVE NOT APPEARED

Dr. Gildersleeve Hints Old Soci-
eties Might Be Restored
with Restrictions.

Greek letter sororities at Barnard,
thrust into social darkness two years
ago by the board of trustees, may see
the light again. Dean Virginia C. Gil-
dersleeve, in her annual report, says
that no substitutes have been found for
the departed societies, and hints that
under proper restrictions they might
be restored without danger to the college.

"Too much 'rush' and 'pledging'"
and all-fashionship, Dean Gildersleeve
says, brought the sororities on the
rocks of faculty disapproval. But
while the pink tea and the theatre
party have been successfully eliminat-
ed, the hundred college girls have
found life less interesting than it
should be.

"The second year of the experimental
three-year period, during which soror-
ity chapters are not allowed to elect
new members, has passed without any
very definite development," Dean Gil-
dersleeve says. "Contrary to the ex-
pectation of the faculty, no new organi-
zations have grown up, nor has there
been any notable increase of interest
and activity in the departmental clubs
and other existing organizations."

A Certain Loss Felt.

"The omission of sorority elections
has brought a welcome relief from the
actuations of 'rush' and 'pledging' day
and from some undesirable forms of
college gossip. On the other hand, the
lack of some social organizations
makes close acquaintance among stu-
dents in the different classes far less
frequent and results in fewer oppor-
tunities for informal social intercourse
and the formation of intimate and
lasting friendships. An administrative
office notices also some lack of that
beneficial influence of the older stu-
dents on the younger and that aid in
the development of a sound public
opinion in the college which the soror-
ities sometimes felt the responsibility
of contributing."

"The problem of developing help-
ful social organizations must, of course,
rest primarily with the students. Any-
thing artificially fostered from without
is doomed to fail. It is to be hoped
that within the next few years the
understanding and understanding may
all raised to a higher power in the
performance of the first movement of
Ernst's concerto in E-sharp minor,
which came after. The composition
is so surcharged with technical diffi-
culty that it is a terror to most stu-
dents. It is well that so few of them
dare attempt it in public, for all
that is good and noble in it depends
for its exaltation upon a perfect per-
formance. It is said that even its
composer, superb artist that he was,
was not always able to do it justice.
That justice was done it yesterday
after the opening of the season of
the orchestra. Without impairing
of his lovely tone he tossed off the
cascades of double notes like
glittering jewels thrown out by the
handful or shower of dewdrops.

"Besides the college curriculum, we
have been considering the problem of
the requirements of the private study
form. According to the arrangement
generally in use, a private school pupil
is obliged to decide, at the age of four-
teen or fifteen, whether he is going
to college. If he plans to go, he is
put into the college preparatory course
of the school, as distinguished from the
general course, and for several years
he is to go back and undergo the special
training necessary to pass the entrance
examinations. Some attempt should be
made to adjust the college entrance re-
quirements to the private study form.
The result is that many excellent
and ambitious students, at the end of
the school course or within a few
months after graduation, desiring to go
to college, bitterly regret that they are
not prepared, but rarely have the cor-
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